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VOL. IV NO. 340

Followers of Shariat-Madari angered

Iran elections boycott threatened

TEHRAN, Aug. 1 (Agencies) — Supporters of Iran's second-ranking religious leader threatened Wednesday to boycott Friday's elections for a council charged with approving Iran's new constitution.

Their threats came only hours after Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's leading religious leader, warned voters not to cast ballots for left-or-right-wing candidates in the election for the council of constitutional examiners.

Khomeini had said Tuesday night that voters should elect experts in Islamic law and sincere Muslims to the 75-member council.

But Wednesday, the Muslim People's Republic Party, which consists of followers of Ayatollah Seyyed Khomeini Shariat-Madari, accused rival Islamic groups of interfering with its election campaign and urged that the elections be postponed.

Ayatollah Shariat-Madari was Iran's most prominent religious leader until Khomeini returned to Iran from exile in February.

Strained relations between the two Ayatollahs recently improved after a meeting of senior Ayatollahs in the holy city of Qom.

But a Muslim People's Party spokesman Wednesday complained that his party's campaign was being harassed by supporters of the Islamic Republican Party, which groups followers of Ayatollah Khomeini.

More than 20 million Iranians are due to go to the polls to elect a 75-man council which will have one month to approve a new constitution for the Islamic Republic. The official draft was published last month and the final version is to be put to a popular referendum.

An estimated 80 per cent of the over 1,000 candidates are Muslim clergymen.

In a letter delivered to the government Tuesday night, the Mus-

Mauritania pulls out of Sahara war

NOUAKCHOTT, Aug. 1 (R) —

Mauritanian Prime Minister Muhammad Khouno Haidalla said his country had decided to withdraw from the desert war which has pitted Morocco and Mauritania against the Algerian-supported Polisario Liberation Front.

Mauritania had "chosen to definitely withdraw from the Sahara war which we consider as fratricidal and unjust," Lt. Col. Haidalla said on Nouakchott radio Tuesday.

"Mauritania has no territorial ambitions in the Western Sahara," he said.

The Mauritanian leader's statements appeared to mark the final turn in a change of position by his country which has been strongly hinted at over the past months.

Iran People's Republican Party said that unless the vote was delayed, it would boycott the elections for "proper conditions for a free election do not exist."

Khomeini said Tuesday night it was the people's religious duty to vote.

The party statement criticized the candidature of members of Iran's Council of the Revolution, which drew up the proposed constitution. Although government officials have refrained from standing, some council members who are candidates also serve as deputy ministers.

The Muslim People's party also objected to the speed of the election campaign which officially began last weekend.

"All these factors block the way for a free election and make the result doubtful."

"In the opinion of the party conditions must be provided for a free election, but unfortunately there is evidence that revolutionary committees are making propaganda for one particular party and tearing up the posters of those parties which are not attached to the establishment," the statement said.

Meanwhile tanks rolled into the deserted town of Marjan Wednesday to bolster government forces as negotiations with rebellious Kurds demanding to run their own affairs intensified.

The armored column had been held up since last Thursday outside of Kamyaran, near where heavily armed Kurds rallied in support of Marjan's inhabitants.

As Portugal's premier

Maria de Lourdes sworn in

LISBON, Aug. 1 (R) — Miss Maria de Lourdes Pintasilgo, a 49-year-old diplomat and chemical engineer, Wednesday became Portugal's first woman prime minister.

She was sworn in with her all male 16-member cabinet as head of Portugal's 11th government since the 1974 revolution at the Ajuda palace in the presence of President Antonio Ramalho Eanes.

In a poetic acceptance speech she warned of hard times during the "100-day march" of her administration until general elections called for this autumn.

President Eanes said the political parties had forced him to call interim general elections by failing to reach an inter-party agreement thus providing stable majority government.

He promised to use all his powers to see that the forthcoming elections were totally democratic. Under the constitution elections must be held again in 1980.

Portugal's political crisis was essentially the result of a lack of a stable political majority able to organize the country's economic activity.

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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIAL

UNIFIL will stay, senior official says

BEIRUT, Aug. 1 (R) — A senior United Nations official said Wednesday he believed a U.N. peacekeeping force would remain in southern Lebanon despite its failure so far to fulfil its mission.

Brian Urquhart, under-secretary-general for political affairs, told Reuters he could not imagine that the Security Council would withdraw the force (UNIFIL) when its mandate expires in December.

Urquhart, who arrived here Tuesday for talks with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Palestinian leaders, made it clear there was no easy solution to what he termed a very complicated conflict in a volatile area.

Restoring peace to the troubled region near the Israeli border was a slow process requiring cooperation from all the parties involved, he said.

The U.N. force was established following the Israeli invasion of South Lebanon in March last year.

Urquhart said: "I think it is very important to realize that although UNIFIL has not fulfilled its objectives not by a long chalk, it is still performing a really vital function.

"My own view is that it is controlling the conflict and keeping down the temperature in a very volatile and explosive area of the world.

"Our democratic institutions which have proved their vitality and worthiness at the most critical times require a solid shield to protect them."

Lebanon is rebuilding its army, which broke up into several factions during the two-year civil war.

"I cannot imagine that the members of the Security Council are likely to remove that controlling mechanism knowing very well what the almost inevitable consequences will be."

Urquhart was speaking after lengthy meetings with Lebanese Prime Minister Selim Hoss, Foreign Minister Fuad Butros and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

He later met President Elias Sarkis and was due to talk with Defense Minister Joseph Shafiq before leaving Lebanon later Wednesday.

Asked about local press speculation that they had discussed new ideas for resolving the conflict, the U.N. official said: "I think there are enough plans and ideas to last us for some time. The real problem is how to put them into effect."

The prime minister told reporters that the talks had been fruitful, but he added: "I cannot say we reached solutions for the crisis."

Urquhart described his discussions with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat as extremely useful and said: "Mr. Arafat has undertaken to cooperate with UNIFIL in the south and he certainly intends to do so. I think he does feel that it is a useful presence there."

Full withdrawal basis for peace, Saud says



Prince Saud Al-Faisal

ated Press said two groups assigned by Israel and Egypt to work out details of what they describe as Palestinian self-rule ended their first meeting in Alexandria Tuesday, apparently with little progress.

The head of the Israeli delegation, Chaim Kuperski, was quoted by the Middle East News Agency as saying that "we are generally satisfied with the results achieved in Saudi position toward the Palestinian cause."

He stressed that joining the peace negotiations had not been discussed at all.

"Saudi Arabian stance on the Camp David accords, which is a collective Arab position, has not changed," the prince stressed.

In Cairo, however the Asso-

ween Israel and Egypt still remained.

It said Israel wants to limit "self-rule" in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip to such spheres as education, housing, transportation and health, while Egypt insists on expanding it to include executive, legislative and security powers.

"We have to go step by step through this stage," Kuperski, director-general of Israel's Interior Ministry, said, adding that the points of agreement and disagreement were discussed in a general way.

A joint report on the outcome of the meeting of the two working groups would be submitted to the next summit meeting between President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin in Haifa next week.

Kuperski said the Alexandria talks were conducted in a cordial atmosphere. He would report to his government.

Egypt's delegates to the talks, Ezzet Abu Latif and Mamoud Abdul Razak, reported to Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil shortly after the meeting ended.

In addition to the joint report, Abu Latif said two separate working papers, one Egyptian and one Israeli, would be submitted to Sadat and Begin in Haifa.

Abdul Latif, director of the Arab section at the Foreign Ministry, said the two working groups reviewed proposals offered by each side but did not go into details.

The working groups would resume their talks after Sadat and Begin fix a date for their next meeting.

Revealing dresses prohibited

By a Staff Writer

TAIF, Aug. 1 — Foreigners in Saudi Arabia are instructed that their women's clothing must not show off the legs, arms, breasts or hair.

The instructions are contained in a guide to proper behavior in the Kingdom published by the Board for the Elimination of Vice and the Encouragement of Virtue in translations into English, French, Urdu and Indonesian prepared by King Abdul Aziz University in Jeddah.

The pamphlet to be distributed to foreigners, who must "abide scrupulously by its instructions," The pamphlets include instructions that foreign women must not wear clothes that "emphasize and delineate their features."

"Such a way of dressing would be a temptation, and the appearance of foreign women must conform to the traditions of this country, especially during this Holy month of Ramadan."

In his Kentucky appearances Carter said that "America is the Saudi Arabia of coal," with 31 per cent of world reserves.

"I would rather burn another ton of Kentucky coal than see our nation become dependent on another barrel of OPEC oil. We must meet America's basic energy needs with America's own energy."

Carter appealed for enactment of the "windfall profits" tax on the oil industry, saying it is the only way to finance its energy program. But the tax is "in danger of being killed or crippled."

Carter made a strong plea for taking Vietnamese refugees in the United States even though he knew there was a great deal of opposition to giving them asylum.

He also ruled out assuming normal relations with Vietnam for the time being.

He criticized major American oil companies for putting their profits into such enterprises as department stores, restaurants and other non-energy companies.

He urged them instead to use profits to develop new sources of energy.

In Washington, the Senate by a 95-1 vote Tuesday confirmed the nomination of Deputy Defense Secretary Charles Duncan to succeed James Schlesinger as secretary of energy.

Duncan, former head of Coca

Cola, is a close friend of Carter. Schlesinger resigned during the cabinet shakeup.

In his Kentucky appearances Carter said that "America is the Saudi Arabia of coal," with 31 per cent of world reserves.

"I would rather burn another ton of Kentucky coal than see our nation become dependent on another barrel of OPEC oil. We must meet America's basic energy needs with America's own energy."

"Such things run counter to the teachings of Islam and are tempting and harmful."

Nor must foreigners behave unusually, doing things like, "walking in the sun and putting their arms around the neck of the women walking with them," or exchanging "unethical" contacts with them that are "inconsistent with the customary modesty and traditions of this country. As such things are a propaganda for vice, they must be stopped at once."

Assad urges armed forces readiness

DAMASCUS, Aug. 1 (R) — Syrian President Hafez Assad has urged the armed forces to maintain maximum efficiency, saying the Arab-Israeli conflict required the highest state of alert.

A message by President Assad marking the 31st anniversary of the army was published Wednesday in the magazine "Jaysh Ash-Sha'ab" (People's Army).

Assad said conditions in the Arab region required from all, particularly the armed forces, continued vigilance and maximum efficiency.

"That is because resolving the basic conflict in the region between our Arab nation and Israel, the aggressor, depends on Syria's steadfastness," he added.

All know that Syria's steadfastness also means the Arab nation's steadfastness. That is why every person loyal to this nation is backing Syria and every enemy of this nation is trying to undermine Syria's steadfastness,"

But polls less enthusiastic

Carter cheered by Kentucky welcome

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (R) —

White House officials were heartened Wednesday by the strong support President Carter received on his first meet-the-people visit since his cabinet shakeup last month.

But despite his tumultuous welcome in Bardstown, Kentucky, an opinion poll said only 25 per cent of Americans questioned gave him a favorable job rating.

The ABC-Lou Harris poll was taken after five of the ten-member cabinet were dismissed or resigned in mid-July.

Carter has said that adverse reaction to the cabinet reorganization was exaggerated, generated mainly by Washington's highly political community.

He also planned more appearances across the country to get back in touch with the people, but he would cut down on Washington press conferences.

Almost all Bardstown's population of 7,000 turned out to greet him Tuesday and he received long and loud applause when he answered questions at a meeting in the town.

Carter had little new to say at the meeting. He repeated earlier

statements on such topics as the need for a tax on excessive oil company profits, ratification of the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union and help for Vietnamese refugees.

He would make no apologies for the cabinet changes or for policies which he knew were unpopular.

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He also ruled out assuming normal relations with Vietnam for the time being.

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Earlier Wednesday the supreme court ruled it had no right to intervene in legislative matters and rejected an appeal by Bedouin land owners to order the Knesset to refrain from debating the bill.

Rules out advancement by competition

Fahd approves promotion system for diplomats

RIYADH, Aug. 1 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd, the chairman of the Public Personnel Bureau, has agreed that the Ministry of Foreign Affairs should continue to promote by appointment rather than by the system of competition used in the home civil service.

The Crown Prince has also approved regulations that except from that rule the position of attaché. Diplomatic positions ranked twelfth or above are decided according to civil service

regulations. Those with academic qualifications can move up diplomatic positions without serving a set length of time.

This is the text of the regulations:

Firstly: Diplomatic positions except the position of attaché are not subject to the civil service regulations. They are filled by promotion according to Public Personnel Bureau decisions and Foreign Ministry conditions agreed with

the Public Personnel Bureau. Secondly: The above positions are excluded from section (D) of article 10 — 1 of the executive regulations of the civil service about length of service.

The following items should be taken into account:

1) Promotion to second secretary requires at least two years as attaché.

2) Promotion to second secretary should be after at least three years as third secretary.

3) Promotion to first secretary — B should be after at least three years as second secretary.

4) Promotion to first secretary — A should be after at least three years in service as first secretary — B.

5) Promotion to the position of Counsellor — B should be after at least two years as first secretary — A.

Third: In occupying the positions ranked twelfth and above civil service executive regulations and Public Personnel Bureau decision apply.

The following conditions should be taken into account in promotion to them:

a) Promotion to counsellor — A should be after at least a year's service as counsellor — B.

b) Promotion to minister plenipotentiary — B should be after at least a year as counsellor — A.

c) Promotion to minister plenipotentiary — A should be after at least a year's service as minister plenipotentiary — B.

Civil servants

on holiday soon

TAIF, Aug. 1 — All ministries and government departments will pay this month's salaries to officials and employees next Wednesday.

The salaries will be paid in time for Eid Al-Fitr and for the start of the public holidays on Aug. 15.

The 14-day public holidays will end on Aug. 28, and officials will have to go back to work Aug. 29.

Fourthly a) service mentioned in the second items is not applied to the holding diplomatic positions with suitable academic qualifications.

b) Length of service conditions are applied to those with suitable academic qualification who wish to occupy these positions.

Fifth: Employees are promoted to diplomatic posts on the following basis:

1) The Public Personnel Bureau and Foreign Ministry decide the position, rank and seniority of the employees to be promoted, if he has a diplomatic position on the following conditions:

a) His salary will not be increased above what he is paid when promoted.

b) He is not to be paid more than the post is paid, if he is assigned to a diplomatic position according to the rules and was promoted according to his length of service, according to the promotion regulations regardless of his salary in his previous position.

c) He is not to be paid more than the salary of the position to which he is promoted.

2) The Public Personnel Bureau and the Foreign Ministry decide whom to employ in the diplomatic corps.

Sixthly: A committee from the Public Personnel Bureau will examine the situation of any Foreign Ministry employee hurt by these rules, and will report to the Public Personnel Bureau.



SLAUGHTER: Animals move along the production line at the new Jeddah municipal slaughterhouse, being cleaned immediately after killing.

In near future

Price of Jeddah meat may fall

By a Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, Aug. 1 — The price of meat in Jeddah is expected to come down sharply soon.

The manager of the new municipal slaughterhouse, Lyndon Thomas, said Wednesday that earlier this week a drop had been recorded in the average wholesale price of lamb and beef from SR 13 to SR 10 a kilogram.

The slaughterhouse is killing some 1,000 cows, camels, sheep and goats a day, and Thomas and his assistants say that Jeddah's demand for meat is so satisfied that the wholesalers he deals with are asking for fewer animals to be killed.

Tuesday night the Jeddah shopping Center was offering steak at SR 20 per kilo.

It is understood elsewhere that Jeddah Municipality is investigating the town's meat market in an effort to reduce prices.

The slaughterhouse now handles seven or eight camels a day, 80 or 90 cows, and 900 sheep and goats, but Lyndon says it has a capacity of killing 3,000 sheep and goats and 200 cattle in a 16-hour day.

To meet additional Ramadan

needs, an extra 36 men have been brought in from Cairo to supplement the 130 Egyptian staff members.

The new slaughterhouse began operations six weeks ago, replacing one that officials describe simply as "unhygienic," where animals were slaughtered and their meat prepared on the floors. Thomas, an Englishman and a

Fertilizer accord next month

RIYADH, Aug. 1 (SPA) — Saudi Basic Industries Corporation Chief Executive Abdul Aziz Al-Zamel Wednesday that the Kingdom will sign the final agreement for the Saudi-Chinese joint fertilizer plant in September. In Jubail, the plant will have a capacity of 50,000 tons a year.

Ancient house dug up

JEDDAH, Aug. 1 — A house thought more than 11,000 years old has been discovered by archaeologists digging in Kaneshtka. It has one large and one smaller room, as well as a sort of bathroom.

Mosque facelift deals let

TAIF, Aug. 1 (SPA) — Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie awarded to Saudi firms Wednesday contracts worth SR 4 million for modernizing eight mosques across the Kingdom.

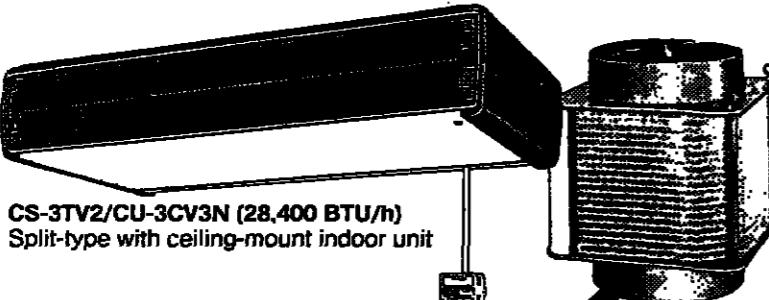
Pakistani pilgrims coming

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 1 (SPA) — The first of this year's pilgrims will leave Karachi Aug. 23, and pilgrim flights from Pakistan will start a month from now.

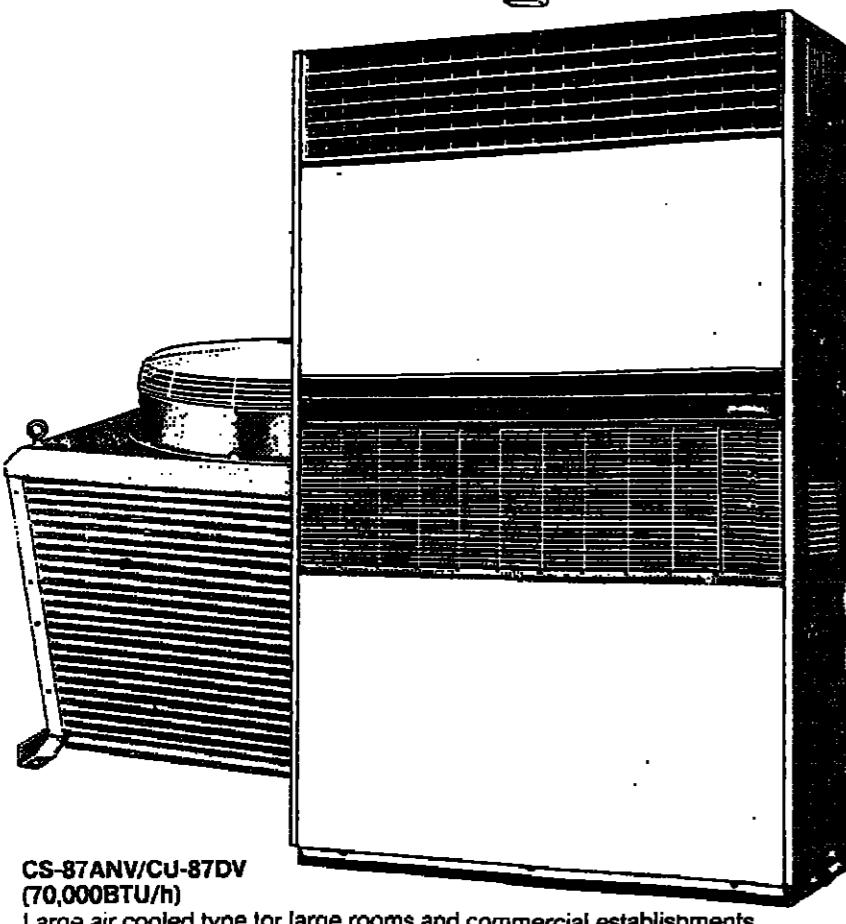
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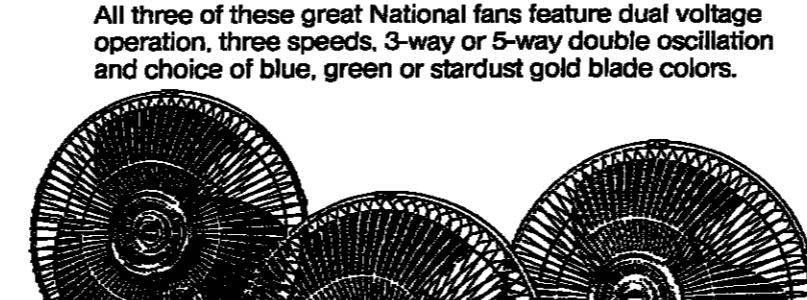
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Commando army said formed to kill Shah

TEHRAN, Aug. 1 (AP) — Controversial clergymen Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali says a "red" army similar to the Japanese terrorist organization has been used to assassinate the Shah, and members of his family and former aides.

Khalkhali, who at one time sat on Tehran's Revolutionary Tribunal which has executed many government and military officials for serving the monarchy, said the guerrillas of the Islamic Fedayeen will find the Shah wherever he is and execute him "for the crimes he has committed."

The newspaper "Eteelaat," quoting Khalkhali as saying Wednesday that the Shah, Empress Farah, Princess Ashraf, the empress's mother Mrs. Farideh Diba, Shapour Bakhtiar, the last premier before the monarchy was

overthrown in February, and former Prime Minister Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari as well as several other former officials who served during the Shah's reign are all on the death list.

Khalkhali said those on the list have been sentenced to death in absentia by a revolutionary court. But there has never been any indication that such a trial took place.

Khalkhali has claimed that Islamic commandos have made two unsuccessful attempts to kill the Shah at his Mexican retreat, but Mexican officials have repeatedly denied this.

"I hope by the end of the holy month of Ramadan (Aug. 23) we can give the Iranian nation its biggest gift which is the death of the Shah and his aides," the newspaper quoted Khalkhali as saying.

He alleged that the Shah has a swollen kidney and was being treated at his private estate at Cuernavaca, Mexico at the insistence of his chief aide, instead of a clinic for security reasons.

"The Shah will die from this illness, but if he doesn't, we will kill him," Khalkhali said.



The Shah



Empress Farah

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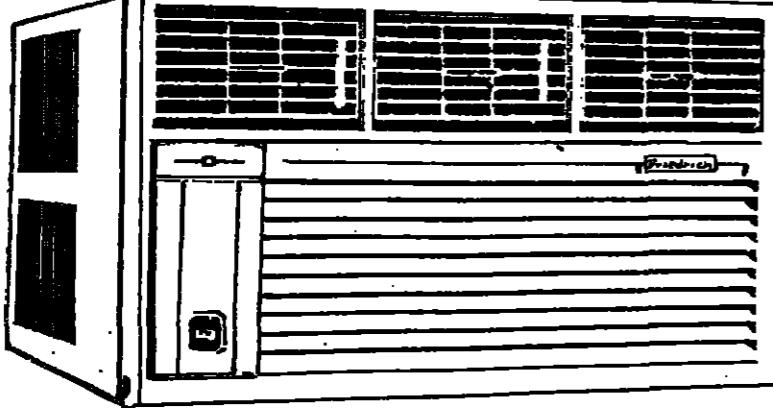
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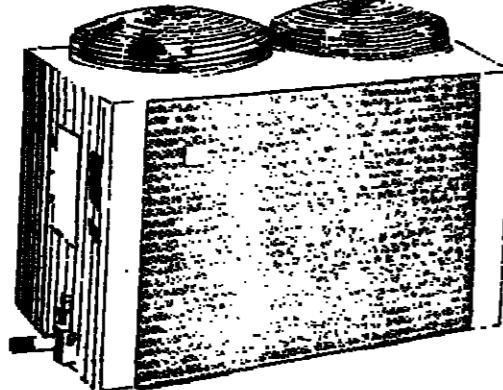
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Boost in foreign exchange Turkey to resume imports today

ANKARA, Aug. 1 (R) — Turkey will Thursday resume foreign exchange transfers for imports, which except in the cases of oil and other essentials were halted in early 1977 because of a chronic lack of hard currency.

Central Bank Director Ismail Hakkı Aydinoglu said Wednesday a recent boost in foreign exchange reserves, mainly owing to a massive increase in remittances from Turkish workers abroad, made the resumption of import transfers possible.

An initial \$ 195 million was earmarked for such transfers for August and September, most of it for the import of iron and steel products, petrochemicals, spare parts and insecticide materials, Aydinoglu said.

\$ 10 million of the amount would go to the private sector. Aydinoglu said the transfers

would be resumed basically in chronological order, starting with those importers whose transfer requests have been in since 1977, but that this rule would be bent in the case of pressing imports.

Turks have been without such things as coffee, batteries, light bulbs, margarine and olive oil for many months because of the lack of cash to import them.

For the past two and a half years, Turkey has imported little more than oil and a few essential products.

But the country's economic situation, with external debts of at least \$ 12 billion, looks likely to improve after massive cash aid which has begun flowing in from Western governments and banks

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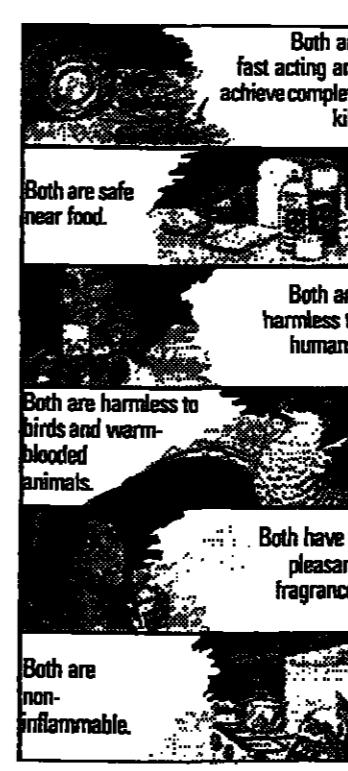
has been appointed Manager of Qatif branch which opened to the public in June 1979. He is a Saudi National, and studied at Qatif Intermediate School. He joined the Bank (at that time The British Bank of the Middle East) in 1969, becoming a Supervisor in 1974 and a Management Officer in 1978.

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*From Biafra to the Seychelles***Rhoodie reveals Pretoria at work in Africa**

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 1 (AP)

— Eschel Rhoodie, wanted in South Africa for his role in a government information scandal, says he masterminded a secret campaign to open top level links with the moderate leaders of Black Africa.

The former senior official of the South African Information Department said he singled out

Black Africa as "the prime target" in a surreptitiously funded propaganda offensive designed to improve his country's standing abroad. He made the disclosures in an interview with the Dutch magazine "Elsevier."

The aim was to establish contacts in moderate black states so that critical Western countries such as Sweden could no longer

refuse to deal with South Africa.

Rhoodie told "Elsevier" in the second installment of an interview to be published Wednesday.

Rhooide reported that then-

Prime Minister John Vorster was initially highly skeptical about the program. However, Rhoodie said the program worked so well that it resulted in a 1974 Vorster visit to President Felix Houphouet-

Boigny of the Ivory Coast. Rhoodie claims that meeting also was attended by President Leopold Senghor of Senegal.

The program also resulted in a visit by the South African leader to President William Tolbert of Liberia and a Vorster meeting with Zambia President Kenneth Kaunda on the bridge across the Victoria Falls.

Rhooide also described secret missions he personally carried out involving James Mancham, the former prime minister and president of the Seychelles, who was overthrown in 1977. He said he twice arrived in the Indian Ocean island group "disguised as a tourist," handing over \$25,000 to the African leader on each occasion.

Both times, Rhoodie said, Mancham visited him at his hotel and picked up the money, taking it away the second time stuffed in a pillow slip.

Rhooide said that with the approval of his chief, Information Minister Connie Mulder, he also provided the Seychelles with a four-color printing press at a cost

of \$60,000 in secret funds.

Rhooide was interviewed on the French Riviera shortly before his arrest there on July 19. He is now facing extradition proceedings brought by the South African government on charges of misappropriation of state funds.

Rhooide said he needed Mancham for information on how Black African leaders viewed South Africa and also hoped to obtain landing rights for South African Airlines in the Seychelles.

At a 1975 meeting in a Paris hotel, Rhooide said he struck a deal with the Seychelles leader. South Africa would give financial support to Mancham in exchange for landing rights.

Rhooide said other aggressive diplomacy at bringing Vorster together with the leaders of the two West African republics of Senegal and the Ivory Coast was codenamed Operation Wooden Shoe.

Vorster, said Rhooide, could not forget the failure of covert South African attempts to help secessionist Biafra in the bloody Nigerian civil war and thus established a political bridgehead and found it difficult to believe West African leaders would see him.

Rhooide said Gen. Hendrik van den Berg, then head of the Bureau of State Security (BOSS), had told Mulder in Rhooide's presence that South Africa was heavily involved in the Biafran conflict.



Eschel Rhoodie

Mulder's trial transferred to Supreme Court

PRETORIA, Aug. 1 (R) — The trial of sacked cabinet minister Connie Mulder on charges of refusing to testify in South Africa's slush funds scandal was transferred to the Supreme Court Wednesday.

Regional Court Magistrate Coen Strom accepted arguments by the prosecution and defense that his court was not competent to decide on some of the issues involved. No date was set for the Supreme Court hearing.

Mulder, former minister of the interior and for information and once tipped as a future premier, had pleaded not guilty to charges that he refused to testify before a judicial commission of inquiry into the scandal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (R)

— The Carter administration unveiled the first charter governing the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) after years of controversy over activities carried out in the name of justice.

The charter, begun in the aftermath of disclosures about FBI abuses under its legendary late director J. Edgar Hoover, came in the form of draft legislation which attempted to strike a balance between the need of law enforcement and concern for the protection of civil liberties.

Thou Shall Not

But Attorney General Griffin Bell said Tuesday it was not a litany of "thou shall nots" when he announced the administration's proposals.

Such controversial investigative techniques as the use of informants, undercover agents, and, in certain circumstances, criminal activity would be restricted but not banned.

In recent years, the FBI has been the focus of controversy and criticism over its use of wire-taps, burglaries and other surreptitious and illegal activities in gathering information about Americans.

The charter was vague about what kind of activity would be permitted.

It said such conduct could be justified if the need to obtain evidence for a prosecution or to prevent or avoid death or serious

Draft legislation**Carter unveils first FBI charter**

injury outweighs the seriousness of the criminal conduct.

Violence

"The (FBI) director or his designee shall be advised whenever an informant or undercover agent participates in a crime of violence while carrying out his assignment for the FBI," it adds.

The charter applies only to the domestic law enforcement and

intelligence gathering functions of the FBI's 8,000 special agents and 12,000 support staff.

The bureau's foreign intelligence and counter-intelligence activities — the FBI is also responsible for watching out for foreign spies in the United States — will be governed by a separate charter covering the entire community of U.S. agencies concerned with foreign intelligence.

California governor close to running for presidency

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1 (R) — California Governor Jerry Brown said Tuesday he was only a "thin thread" away from becoming a presidential candidate.

Shop-worn political thoughts were dragging the Democratic Party down to defeat in next year's election, he told a press conference.

Asked if he felt he could defeat Sen. Edward Kennedy in a fight for the Democratic presidential nomination, Brown had a mental slip and referred in his reply to "President Kennedy."

"I have no idea whether I could defeat Mr. Kennedy and that is why I have set up an exploratory committee. But I do take President Kennedy at his word and he has said he will not stand for the presidency next year," Brown said.

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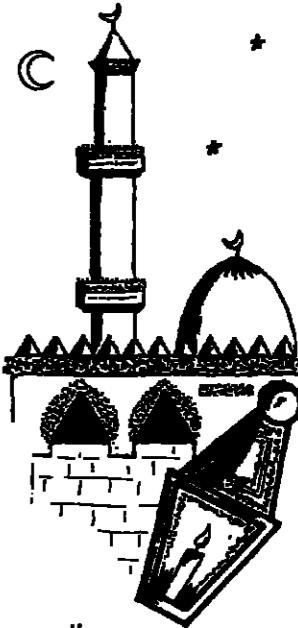
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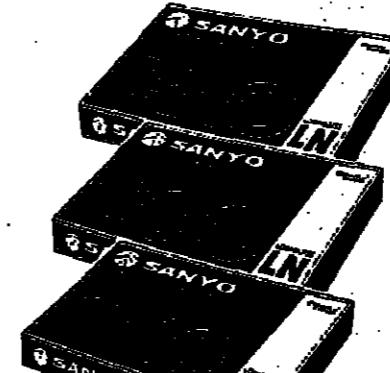
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But men show power

Women torpedo Russian swimmers

MOSCOW, Aug. 1 (R) — Australian Michelle Ford and Romania's Carmen Bunaciu exposed the weakness of the Soviet Union's women's swimming team at the Spartakiad gala which ended Tuesday night but the Soviet men showed the power which makes them the number two nation in the world.

The well-balanced Soviet men's team, including world record holders Sergei Kopylov and Vladimir Salnikov, must be overwhelming favorites to retain the Europa Cup at London's Crystal Palace on Aug. 11 and 12. Even chief coach Sergei Vaichokovsky is willing to admit that.

Only Fernando Canales, the Puerto Rican who is steeled in United States college competition, and Czechoslovakia butterfly specialist Milosav Roklo were

Top seeded Navratilova trounces Jeanne Duvall

SAN DIEGO, California, Aug. 1 (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova defeated Jeanne Duvall, 6-2, 6-1, Tuesday night in the second day of first-round play in a \$75,000 women's tennis tournament here.

It took just 42 minutes for the two Dallas residents to complete the match.

"On a consistency level, this is the best I've ever played," said Navratilova, the 1978 and 1979 Wimbledon Singles Champion. "I believe in myself because I keep winning. I don't feel pressure from other players. I know if I play my own game, I'll come out on top."

Virginia Wade of Great Britain ousted South African Brigitte Cuyvers, 6-3, 6-1, in another first-round match Tuesday night, and third-seed Wade said she would relish a meeting with Navratilova.

"I think I have a good chance,"

able to break through the Soviet men's domination in the seven-day meeting in the Lenin Stadium open-air pool, which will be replaced by a modern complex before next year's Olympics.

Ford, the 17-year-old Sydney girl who has taken most of the past year off for examinations, showed she is getting back to world class by winning three gold medals, the most of any foreigner in the Spartakiad.

She won the 800 meters in a moderate time of eight minutes 44.38 seconds Tuesday night, almost 20 seconds behind her best time last summer when she chased fellow Australian Tracy Wickham to a world record.

The 400 meters freestyle and the 200 meters butterfly medals were gained earlier, and for good measure fellow Australian Linda Hanel captured the 100 meters butterfly.

Romania's tall, slender Bunaciu won both backstroke golds, setting a national record time of 2.14.52 last night in the 200 meter event which showed the Soviet coaches that they lag behind in the butterfly and backstroke events.

Ines Diers, a 15-year-old prospect from Berlin, won two silvers; and a bronze in the freestyle events but the senior East German girls stayed at home and should not be troubled by the Russians — or anyone else for that matter — in the women's Europa Cup meeting in Utrecht, Netherlands, also on Aug. 11 and 12.

The Soviet women were handicapped in Moscow by a bad case of influenza which restricted their best free style, Larisa Tsareva, to one event and the relay.

Olga Klevakina, a rapidly-improving 17-year-old, stepped in to take the 100 and 200 meters freestyles in respectable times as well as her favorite 400 meters individual medley.

Apart from the East Germans, she will find Norway's Lene Jenson, who took the meters silver, and Birgitta Joensson of Sweden in better form at Utrecht than they showed at the Spartakiad.

Yulia Bogdanova and Lina Kaciusyte, both world champions, won the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke contests for the Soviet Union in 1.10.52 and 2.30.80, and should not be troubled in Holland.

Coach Vaichokovsky, who had predicted four world records during the Spartakiad, said he was "a little sad" that none "materialized," but the cold weather never gave swimmers a chance.

With the Soviet men, however, the picture is different, their strength runs through all strokes and in a fast indoor pool Kolyakov has an excellent chance of improving his world mark in the 200 meters and Salnikov his 400 meters world record and his 1.500 meters European record.



Joe Sambito

Niekro 15-game winner Astros topple Giants

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (AP) — Houston's Joe Niekro, with relief help from Joe Sambito, became Major League baseball's first 15-game winner Tuesday as Graig Reynolds' two-run triple paced the Astros to a 6-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Niekro's brother Phil, who pitched for Atlanta, was also going for his 15th victory, but the Braves were beaten by San Diego 10-3.

Joe Niekro (15-6) held the Giants to two hits over six innings before a fielding error by shortstop Reynolds led to three San Francisco runs. The Giants got their other run in the ninth on an RBI single by Jack Clark.

The Astros took a 3-0 first-winning lead on a double by Terry Puhl and consecutive singles by Enos Cabell and Jeff Leonard off Ed Whitson (4-6).

Houston chased Whitson with three more runs on only one hit in the second. Alan Ashby and Cesar Cedeno walked before Reynolds' triple to the right-field wall made

it 5-0. Phil's grounder scored Reynolds.

Phil Niekro (14-13), meanwhile, was battered for 11 hits and five runs in seven innings before he was lifted for a pinch hitter. Dave Windfield did most of the damage for the Padres, driving in four runs with five hits, including a homer.

Elsewhere in the National League, Bake McBride opened the first inning with an inside-the-park home run and Nino Espinosa pitched a six-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Chicago cubs 4-1.

Rudy May fired a three hit in his first start of the season, and Larry Parrish delivered a two-run homer, sending the Montreal Expos to a 5-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dusty Baker and Bill Russell drove in two runs each and the Los Angeles Dodgers held on to beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-6, giving Don Sutton his first victory in six weeks.



Martina Navratilova

she said. "If I have a good day I can beat her. Someone has to beat Martina sometime."

In other first-round action, Bettyanne Stuart defeated fellow Californian Stacy Margolin 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.

In Russia

U.S. smashes basket

MOSCOW, Aug. 1 (AP) — The U.S. men's basketball team beat Estonia 73-65 and the American women's team lost to the Russian Federal Republic 112-88 in key games Tuesday at the Spartakiade games.

The Ukraine, with a 3-0 record, appeared likely to win the group and enter the championship final against Moscow, also undefeated after three matches in group A.

But spectators watching the pre-Olympics games in Vilnius, Lithuania, still were talking about U.S. center Herb Williams' strongman feat Saturday night in the waning seconds of an 87-75 American victory over Yugoslavia.

The 2.8-meter player from

Against India

Bob Willis to miss Test

LONDON, Aug. 1 (AP) — Fast bowler Bob Willis, an England ever present for 32 successive matches, misses the second cricket test against India, which starts at Lord's Thursday.

With Willis replaced by the prolific John Lever, England start as comprehensive favorites to take a 2-0 lead in the series and allow the selectors to begin team building over the remainder of the series.

But one of the problems facing the England selectors is to find a long-term replacement for Willis, whose test days are clearly numbered.

No young fast bowlers appear ready for Test Cricket, but some-



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A WAY OF LIFE

Through the mutawa' in the Board for the Encouragement of Virtue and the Elimination of Vice is cracking down on Saudi shops in order to remove all those things considered to be inconsistent with the teachings of Islam.

Expatriates here might possibly be "shocked" or "disgusted" to know that mirrors, pictures and tailors' dummies are included among the many things discouraged by Islam.

By such expressions many foreigners in particular living in Saudi Arabia, and non-Muslim people in general, probably will not hesitate to describe this "desert Kingdom," as the most backward and fanatical nation of all.

Some further conclude that Saudi society will, in the "very near future," witness its own demise, or perhaps become ravaged by a bloody cultural upheaval.

Non-Muslim analysts may at the same time attempt to chart the decline of Islam, basing their own projections on "the peoples resentment" against the banning of prostitution, capital interest and beverage alcohol.

In looking at these allegations by the "farsighted analysts," the "well-informed observers," and "experts in Oriental studies" and so forth, one is inclined to ask where is the ideal way of life to be found?

In the cities of the industrialized world?

Is it "ideal" for a family to spend its holiday in the "sexland" of down-town Copenhagen; London's Sono or Place de Pigalle, Paris?

Can it be called a "modern way of life" to take a summer vacation nude in the islands of the Mediterranean, the Caribbean or Scandinavia?

Ironically, the "observers" and "analysts" have in fact already forecast a decline of morality standards in so-called developed countries.

Government and private bodies in the West almost boast now of their latest statistics for murder, rape, theft, arson, divorce, adultery and suicide.

We wonder if these Western societies are happy with the widespread sinfulness in their own midst? If they are not, why then should they express disgust or shock at what Saudi Arabia does to encourage spiritual discipline and the protection of virtue?

Saudi Arabia is, after all, still a young country evolving along the paths of its own righteousness and making firm the foundations of its spiritual and economic progress.

Before the country was unified in 1936 by King Abdul Aziz, Saudi Arabia was a safe haven for outlaws, highwaymen and cutthroats, while today the country enjoys civil stability envied by many countries in the Western world.

If it should happen that some expatriates find themselves under provocation in our local society, then this may be attributed only to their own unawareness of Saudi Arabia's ancient traditions and high moral considerations and the sanctity of the Islamic way of life.

saudi press review

Several newspapers led with a report on clashes between the Arab Deterrent Force and the militias in Beirut. One paper led with the reported American ignorance of Israeli objections over the international control body in Sinai, while another carried Carter-Waldheim talks on the Middle East as its lead story.

Newspapers also frontpaged Iraqi events, quoting an Iraqi source as saying there have been no executions so far following the reported coup. Moroccan King Hassan's projected visit to Arab states next September was highlighted in some of the newspaper.

Newspapers also reported that King Khalid has sent a message to the United Arab Emirates' President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan, dealing with matters of common concern and the Arab situation.

In an editorial on the relations between Saudi Arabia and Zaire, "Al-Medina" said both were bound by the ties of friendship and therefore "it would not be strange if President Mobutu of Zaire praised King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd and lauded Saudi government efforts in assisting his country in its development plans."

"The Kingdom's assistance to Zairean Muslims has apparently prompted President Mobutu to appeal to other Islamic states to help Muslims in Zaire build mu-

ques and schools for the Islamic education of their children." The paper said that "the Kingdom's attitude toward Zaire and other fraternal and friendly states provides a suitable climate for the development of friendly relations, as they are based on good intentions and mutual interests and are maintained with an open heart."

"President Mobutu's praise of the Kingdom's assistance to Zaire reflects in concern for a friendly country which, in its turn, admires the leadership of this country."

The paper described it as an

important achievement of bilateral relations.

"Al-Riyadh" felt strongly that wealthy businessmen should invest their capital in local projects rather than buy hotels, construct buildings and maintain farms in foreign countries. "The capital invested outside the country could be used in similar projects in the country, through which both the investor and his native country could benefit at the same time."

The paper said the matter did not concern any businessman of a specific country; but in fact it applies to all the Gulf states. While it conceded that the scope for local investments was very narrow, it stressed that efforts must be made to attract local investment to the maximum possible limit.

"The Kingdom took an effective step in ending a stalemate in the field of investments; it created a number of investment projects and invited the citizens to partic-

pate in those projects along with its own participation. In fact, the government is working under a planned program to encourage the national capital to be invested in local projects," it said.

"Kuwait has now allowed the circulation of the shares of the Gulf companies in its money markets, but has asked for similar action from other Gulf states." The paper said it was a positive gesture in the interest of Gulf economies, as it would confine investments within the Gulf region to a larger degree. "A Gulf Common Market will certainly be instrumental in mapping investment and productive plans for the general good of the region," the paper said.

Referring to Saudi aid to Lebanese organizations and the Palestine Red Crescent, "Al-Nadwa" said in an editorial that, "such aids provide some assistance to the charitable societies in their humanitarian activities, and that the Kingdom's attitude

toward Lebanon has all along been one of a staunch supporter who would never spare efforts to bring it back to its previous position of peace and prosperity."

The paper maintained, however, that any assistance or efforts would only be considered as a complementary activity, since the main effort has to be made by the Lebanese themselves. "The events have proved that in order to find a desired solution, the legitimacy of the Lebanese authority must be conceded so that it should work effectively to restore normalcy," the paper stressed.

In the view of "Al-Jazirah", the postponement of the Security Council debate on the Palestine issue "may provide an opportunity to the international, Arab, European and American stances to be more clear, so that each party comes forward with a practical and constructive initiative toward the settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict."



Painful switch to civilian rule

By Charles A. Krause

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Plans to transfer power next month from Bolivia's military rulers to a democratically elected government are putting President Jimmy Carter's human-rights policy on the spot, according to politicians and diplomats here.

Bolivia, the poorest country in South America, expects substantial U.S. economic aid in return for holding free elections and scrapping 15 years of military rule.

However, U.S. diplomats here say that despite promoting human rights and democracy in Central and South America for the past two years, the United States is not in a position to offer Bolivia the amounts of new economic assistance or other rewards that Bolivians anticipate.

"There is still some flexibility (in U.S. aid programs), but not what we need," said one high-ranking American diplomat here. "It's a part of our human-rights policy where our mechanisms are not where our mouths are."

Yet without this aid, most Bolivian politicians — from Marcelo Quiroga Santa Cruz to the left to Waldo Cerrito on the right — believe that a democratic government will be unable to cope with the country's economic crisis, which threatens political stability.

As it is, governments in Bolivia tend to rise and fall with the seasons. There was a military coup last summer, and another one late last fall.

Now, however, many Bolivians appear to be fed up with military rule. Both Bolivian and foreign observers believe that if the new democratic government is overthrown, another military regime could run into armed opposition.

For these reasons and because many people here believe the Carter administration was instrumental in persuading the military here to hold elections, many Bolivian politicians will blame the United States if they are forced, once in office, to take severe austerity measures, which they believe would foment unrest.

"It is in the interest of the United States to support Bolivia," Quiroga Santa Cruz said in an interview. "This is the first country to go through this process. It's very important because it will set a precedent."

The scheduled elections will make Bolivia the first South American country since 1973 to trade a

military dictatorship for a democracy.

But Bolivia's economic plight and its history of revolving door governments has aroused a measure of pessimism.

Middle class Bolivians, even those who are disgusted with the military and want a return to democracy, have begun to prepare for what they believe will be inevitable violence after the new elected government is installed Aug. 6.

They have begun to stock up on sugar, wheat, crackers, kerosene for cooking and bottled water because many of them see strikes, violence and possibly a civil war in the making. Unless the United States provides immediate aid of up to \$100 million quickly, some Bolivians believe, the economy will deteriorate within weeks or months after the new government assumes power.

While some American diplomats here express concern, the official view of the embassy seems to be that, whatever the Bolivians may think and expect from the United States, there never were any promises made.

The Carter administration does want Bolivia to become a democracy on Aug. 6, these diplomats say, and Rosalynn Carter will probably lead an official delegation to demonstrate this concern.

However, a massive and quick transfusion of unrestricted aid seems to be out of the question. Bolivia already receives up to \$60 million a year from the United States, one of the largest aid programs in the hemisphere.

If the new democratic government takes office as scheduled, the United States, according to American diplomats here, will probably respond with some additional assistance, and help refinance Bolivia's \$2.5 billion foreign debt.

Interest on this debt, according to the Bolivian government and diplomatic observers, will account for almost \$300 million of the country's expected \$400 million balance of payments deficit this year.

To make matters worse for Bolivia's floundering economy and the United States' image here, the U.S. House of Representatives has passed a bill that would authorize the sale of 35,000 tons of tin from U.S. strategic stockpiles. The Senate now is considering the measure which has administration backing.

It has been estimated that the sales could undercut the price of tin by \$1 a pound, which would cost Bolivia \$100 million a year. Tin is Bolivia's main export. — (WP)

Passport to nothing

without money for food.

Soweto's most prominent citizen, Bishop Desmond Tutu, sent protests to Prime Minister Peter Botha and to Koornhof. In a statement issued as head of the South African Council of Churches, Tutu said, "The influx control regulations are among the most humiliating of the most dehumanizing laws and regulations applied to this country."

Nithato Motlana, chairman of Soweto's influential Committee of Ten, denounced the stepped-up pass raids as designed "to humiliate and intimidate."

"The police," he added, "are convinced they have now managed to quiet down the spirit of revolt — and are determined to keep it that way."

Police officials in Soweto said they were taking the extra measures not so much to catch pass offenders as to combat crime, stop the clandestine trade in dagga, as marijuanna is called, and to intercept terrorists hiding in the black township of more than 1 million people.

Whatever the reason, no one denies that control of blacks working in the homes, shops and factories of white employers has become more pervasive. Pass law arrests in major urban areas totaled 272,000 last year, an increase of almost 100,000 over 1977. And the pace so far this year indicates an even higher total in 1979.

To be caught without the pass book means almost certain arrest, even if the offender is but a block from his place of work or rest, even if he offers to go and return with the book. Lack of a current employer's signature is also cause for arrest. Being caught in an unauthorized area is cause for arrest, as is being caught overstay a visit in an authorized area, a frequent offense for men who visit wives employed as domestic servants.

The pass law forces many black families to live apart. The man may have permission to work in a white urban area, perhaps living with hundreds of other men in a crowded dormitory-style hostel, but his wife and children have to remain in their rural tribal area far away.

Violating the pass laws is likely to mean time in jail. Unless the white employer makes the effort to locate his missing black employee, and pays the "admission of guilt" fine, the pass violator may languish in jail for several days before appearing in court.

It is winter here in the Southern Hemisphere. At night with the temperature near freezing, many illegal migrants sleep in doorways. During the day they panhandle and sit through garages.

Without pass papers, they cannot go to the employment office. They can only hope to be on the street when a white contractor cruises by, offering to hire illegal workers at cheap wages for part time work. — (LAT)



Early pictures of Arabia: land of danger, romance and mystery



Romantic image of the Arabs (late 19th-century) from "The Parlor Song Book" Joe Sambito

"The Arabs and the English," by Sari J. Nasir, Longmans, London, 1976. 175 pp. 7.95 pounds sterling.

By F.W. Rawding

JEDDAH — Dr. Sari J. Nasir, an Arab from Palestine, was born and educated in Jerusalem. He has both studied and taught at universities in the United States and he is now chairman of the Department of Sociology and Philosophy at the University of Jordan.

His book in some ways parallels Robin Bidwell's "Travelers in Arabia" and Peter Brent's "Far Arabia" (both reviewed in these columns), in that it provides a summary of the activities and findings of all the principal travelers from the West in the Arab world

BOOKS

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from the earliest times to the present day.

Nasir's special purpose, however, is to analyse the accounts of mainly British travelers in the Levant and Arabia, and to see how far their works have influenced the formation of the attitudes and prejudices about Arabs of all the English-speaking

years, Nasir argues that it is important to know what English-speaking attitudes to Arabs are, and how they have been formed. The portrayal of the Arab culture and personality which the travelers produced, therefore, is crucial to this analysis.

What ought to be called to mind before examining Nasir's book, though, is the fact that, as a rule, Western travelers penetrated the Arab world uninvited, sometimes in disguise, frequently as agents of foreign powers and always, when visiting the Holy Cities, flying into the face of the most solemn prohibitions.

It is not therefore to be wondered that then travelers often aroused suspicion and hatred. Perhaps we should wonder more, in the circumstances, when they report of friendship, kindness and hospitality. The tension and alienation

peoples. Thus the English or the title.

Because Arabs have been occupying the news for several



Cinema influence: Heartthrob Valentino played an Arab in "Son of the Sheik" (1926)

Adoration for Lawrence (Peter O'Toole) by Sharif Ali (Omar Sharif) in "Lawrence of Arabia" (1962)



Edward William Lane: he translated the "Arabian Nights" into English in 1840

nation which most of them felt was only because they insisted on going there.

The irritation produced by prejudiced and tendentious reports, which most of us feel when our nations and therefore ourselves are misrepresented, comes across in Nasir's book. It is none worse

share of human weaknesses. Perhaps too, they should not be sensitive about criticism, since they share that too, with the Greeks, the Romans and all the more recent peoples who have shaken the world.

Nasir recalls that the first

accounts of merchants, scholars clearly showed how much he esteemed their language and culture. This esteem, apparently, surprised many contemporary Englishmen, because they had been led to believe that Arabs "were incapable of any significant achievements."

The 19th-century, Nasir suggests, produced the Romantic Image, and he takes the reader through a symposium of the literature to prove his point. Burton's attitude is evidently ambivalent. So is Doughty's. Sometimes the latter's Arabs are "disdainful and cruel," sometimes "humane and hospitable".

Of course, this ambivalence

and travelers all add to the ambivalence and mystery.

He proposes that the 18th-century in England could well be called "the Century of The Arabian Nights". The book that inspired this description was first published in English in 1712, when it made an enormous impression. Arabic Studies flourished at the English universities. Ockley, who was professor of Arabic at Oxford, published a history of the Arabs in three volumes, which

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19th-century Arabian travelers Wilfred and Lady Anne Blunt



Sir Richard Burton: his deserts were colorful and exciting

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However, this is an interesting and thought-provoking book, well illustrated and documented, and Nasir hopes that further contacts between Arabs and English-speaking peoples will help the process of understanding. To this we can all add "Amen".

Nasir's carefully-researched work covers all the literature which he quotes to support the case that the English view of the Arabs is wide of the mark. One could suggest equally well from the evidence, however, that there is no English view, but a variety of opinions based upon more or less subjective experience.

The 20th-century brings into play the forces of blatant Western imperialism and Zionism, one giv-

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B.C.

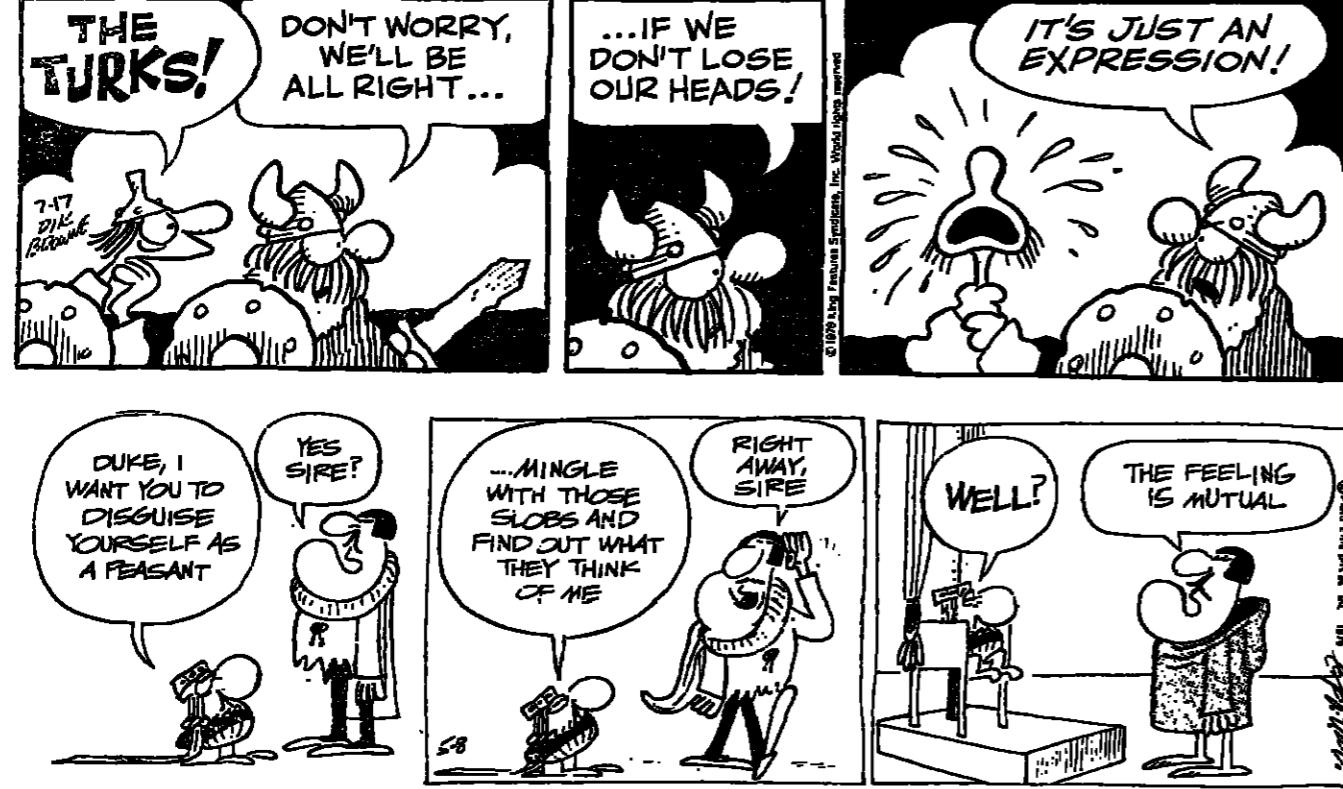
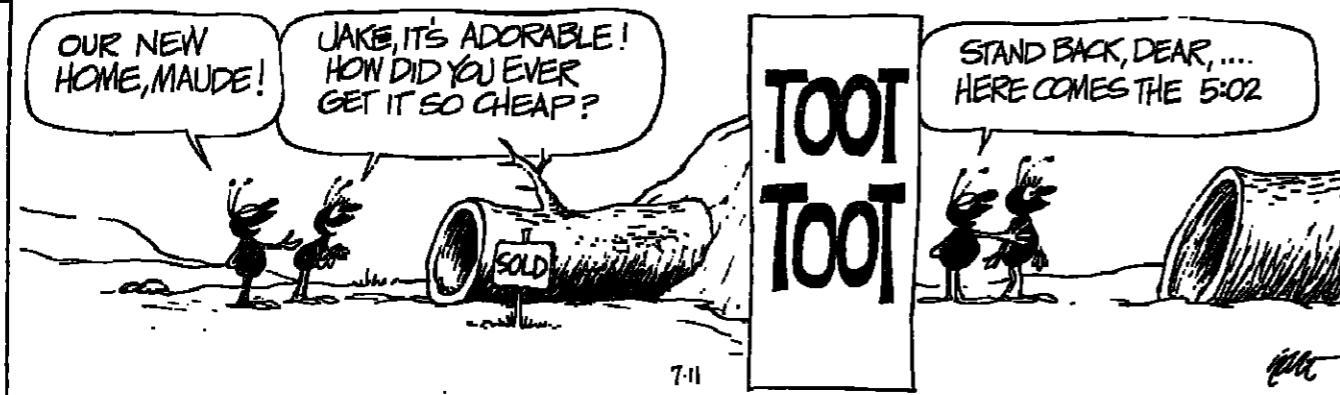
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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYERS TIMES

	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asar	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:36	6:01	12:34	3:53	7:02	9:02
Medina	4:29	5:50	12:34	4:02	7:07	9:07
Nejd	4:02	5:29	12:07	3:32	6:38	8:38

DHÄHRAN TV

4:30 Childrens Show	Electric Co : 464, New Filstones:
5:42 Animal Secrets	Show 6 the Loving Cup
6:06 Greatest Sport Legends:	The Beginnings
6:28 The Waltons	Time Long Night
7:15 Randall & Hopkirk	When Did You Start to Stop Seeing things?
Safety Film	Pool Safety
8:15 Kojak	The Summer of 69' Part 2
9:01 Theater of Stars	Nightmare

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
Pleasant weather over the western and southwestern highlands, where patches of low clouds will offer chances of sporadic thunderstorms. Generally moderate weather is likely to prevail over other regions, as surface winds blow northerly to northwesterly at moderate speed raising occasional dust and sands over parts of the central, eastern and northeastern regions.

Sea conditions will be calm to moderate in the territorial waters.

Wednesday's temperature: (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	37	29	Tahuk	37	22
Jeddah	35	27	Turaif	35	15
Riyadh	40	27	Arar	39	19
Dhahran	38	32	Rafha	39	17
Medina	41	29	Bisha	38	26
Taif	34	24	Abha	30	16

SAUDI RADIO

On FM at 98 Megahertz in 3.2 meter band
On SW at 11.855 MHz in 25 meter band

THURSDAY

Afternoon Transmission

1:00 Opening	9:01 Holy Quran
1:01 Holy Quran	9:05 A Message of Ramadan
1:05 Reflections on Fasting	9:10 Light Music
1:10 This Week's Landmark	9:15 Music Worldwide
1:20 Top of the Pops	9:45 Eve and her World
1:50 Classical Music	9:55 Music
2:20 On Islam	10:00 Life in Ramadan
2:30 Jazz Music	10:05 Youth Welfare
3:00 NEWS	10:10 Music
3:10 Press Review	10:15 NEWS
3:15 Music	10:25 S. Chronicle
3:20 Islam the Divine Truth	10:30 The Evening Show
3:30 Selection of Music	11:00 Imp. Com. & Recollections
3:50 Closedown	11:10 Music
Evening Transmission	11:15 Nashville
9:00 Opening	11:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
	12:00 Closedown

VOA

P.M.

8:00 News Roundup:
Reports: Actualities: Opinion: Analyses

8:30 Dateline

News Summary

9:00 Special English: News: Feature: The Making of a Nation

News Summary

9:30 Music USA: (Standards)

10:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities

10:05 Opening: Analyses News Summary

10:30 VOC Magazine: America: Science: Cultural: Letter

11:00 Special English: News: 11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)

VOA WORLD REPORT

Midnight

12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondents

reports background

features media comments news analyses

Dennis the Menace



Rome's Believe It or Not!



NIKOLA TESLA (1856-1943) DISCOVERER OF ALTERNATING CURRENT FOUND THAT HE COULD VISUALIZE THE COMPLETED PICTURE OF ANY STRUCTURE DOWN TO THE LAST NUT AND SCREW-ON AFTER SUFFERING A SEVERE ATTACK OF EPILPSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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1 Scientist's
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Skilled jobless offer services where Aztecs founded Mexico



SOMETIMES a job may be only a telephone call away.



UNEMPLOYED tradesmen offer their services by the roadside in the famous Zocalo Plaza.

Unemployed tradesmen in Mexico City are reduced to offering their services by the roadside in the famous Zocalo Plaza where tradition has it the Aztecs founded Mexico in 1325.

With their shingles and tool-boxes lined up against the fine railings which protect the city's National Cathedral, Mexico's out-of-work artisans have become something of a bizarre and tragic tourist attraction in a country where unemployment is reportedly nudging 50 per cent.

But while the tourist industry gains some marginal spin-off from the daily parade of plumbers and electricians in this city of 15 million people, it does little for the plight of the skilled jobless.

Mexico is being drawn into world energy affairs—some would say much too quickly—on account of its vast proven oil reserves of more than 200 billion barrels—unofficial estimates put the figure as high as 700 billion barrels—while its unemployment problems become more and more acute.

Pictures and text by Harry Turnbull



SCHOOL WORK and Chiclets on the steps of the Metro.



TOURISM does little to help Mexico's jobless.



THE SHINGLES and tool-boxes of Mexico City's out-of-work artisans.



THE AGONY OF DEFEAT: Only three meters from the finish line, the tray tumbled out of this waiter's hands during the annual Paris race for French waiters earlier this summer. The waiter's look says it all.



OOPS! Just clowning around. Actually, this sinking boat at the Aquatic Center in Florida is meant to be a demonstration of what happens when you put too big of an engine on too small of a boat.



TORCHED: A new-asbestos fire-proof material developed to shield cables on American space stations may soon be in general use. Here the material—celastic—is being demonstrated by a woman whose finger feels no pain in spite of the best efforts of the blowtorch.



BIG BACKSTOP: These Japanese sailors are playing heads up ball in front of an enormous pile of sawdust sitting on a pier at California's inland port of Stockton. Usually thrown away in America, the Japanese have recently exhibited an interest in the sawdust, and have begun importing it in large quantities.



QUICK HAIRDO: Sophia Loren undoubtedly has to spend hours at the beauty parlor to get that long-tousled look she is famed for. But here it's not the real Sophia getting the hairdo, but her dummy at Madame Tussaud's collection in London.

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SELANDIA	940	CONTAINERS	02/8-79	03/8
HONDO	438	CNTRS/B. BULK	08/8-79	09/8
SUMBAWA	18	CNTRS/B. BULK	26/8-79	27/8
NEDLLOYD WILLENSKERK	378	CNTRS/B. BULK	07/9-79	08/9
TVSLA	28	CNTRS/B. BULK	28/9-79	29/9

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VINLAND	925	CONTAINERS	14/8-79	15/8
SKOTLAND	927	CONTAINERS	01/9-79	02/9
VINLAND	929	CONTAINERS	14/9-79	15/9
SKOTLAND	931	CONTAINERS	30/9-79	30/9

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Gas rationing plan linked to thermostat issue by Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP) — The U.S. House of Representatives is likely to give President Jimmy Carter the gas-rationing authority he wants, but only at a price he may be unwilling to pay: repeal of part of his month-old mandatory thermostat-setting program.

The House was to meet Wednesday to complete action on the rationing legislation after voting on it and giving Carter the latest in a long string of unwelcome energy surprises late Tuesday.

The 234-189 vote would reverse last Wednesday's approval of a Republican-sponsored amendment which would have given Congress two chances to block any rationing plan drafted by the president.

It followed heavy lobbying from the White House and Democratic leaders.

And it put the rationing plan back on course, increasing the likelihood that Congress could send the measure to Carter by the end of the week.

But the bill's floor manager, Rep. John Dingell, (D-Michigan), says adoption of the thermostat-law rollback has added new controversy to the legislation and again put its passage in jeopardy.

And leaders are no longer as optimistic that the legislation can be submitted to Carter by the end of the week — the start of the month-long congressional summer recess.

The apparent rationing victory the House gave Carter Tuesday night was short-lived. It was followed up by a 267-152 vote to repeal the law championed by Carter requiring commercial buildings to set their thermostats

DJIA gains 7.68

Market on positive territory all day

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 — The market continued throughout Tuesday in its positive momentum set early in the trading session. At the closing bell the Dow Jones industrial average had advanced 7.68 to 846.42, transports rose 2.44 to 254.53, and utilities added .78. Volume of trading for the day was 34.5 million shares. Breadth was on the positive side as gains

outnumbered losers 989 to 470.

The American Exchange Index lost .61 on the day to close at 198.69. U.S. farm prices rose 75¢ in July versus a 1% loss in June.

The most active issues for the day: Pan Am off 1% to 23 1/2, IBM up 1 1/4 to 23 1/2, Kaiser Aluminum up 1/4 to 69 1/2, General Dynamics up 1/2 to 22 1/2, Standard-Worls off 1/2 to 48 1/2, Remands rose 1/2 to 12 1/2, Clark Equipment up 1/2 to 21 1/2, LTV up 1 1/4 to 22 1/2, and U.S. Industries up 1/2 to 16 1/2.

growth and gains turned in a positive performance with Johnson and Johnson up 1/2 to 72 1/2.

Energy issues were slightly mixed with Freeport Minerals up 1/2 to 33 1/2, Marathon up 1/2 to 20 1/2, Digital Equipment gained 1 1/4 to 56 1/2, Sperry Rand up 1/2 to 46 1/2, Motorola gained 1/2 to 44 1/2, National Semi advanced 1 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texas Inst. up 1 to 65 1/2, Computerworx up 1 to 28 1/2, Polaroid up 1/2 to 35, Procter Gamble rose 1 1/2 to 74 1/2, McDonald added 1/2 to 48, and CBS up 1/2 to 54 1/2.

Energy issues were slightly mixed with Freeport Minerals up 1/2 to 33 1/2, Marathon up 1/2 to 20 1/2, Digital Equipment gained 1 1/4 to 56 1/2, Sperry Rand up 1/2 to 46 1/2, Motorola gained 1/2 to 44 1/2.

In the basic industry sector, Monsanto advanced 1 1/2 to 52 1/2, Goodyear rose 1/2 to 23 1/2, Weyerhaeuser up 1/2 to 29 1/2, Johns-Manville gained 1/2 to 26 1/2, Oregon Paper rose 1/2 to 29, and Financial Federation up 1/2 to 33 1/2.

Auto and machinery issues were positive with Ford up 1/2 to 42, GM gained 1/2 to 37 1/2, Inst. Harvester rose 1/2 to 40 1/2, and Leyland gained 1/2 to 33 1/2.

Among the aerospace, airlines, and rail, Raytheon rose 1/2 to 52 1/2, General Dynamics advanced 1 1/2 to 50 1/2, Pan Am up 1/2 to 43 1/2, Northwest rose 1/2 to 33 1/2, LAL up 1/2 to 28 1/2, and Union Pacific gained 1/2 to 73 1/2.

Electrical equipment and metals were mostly positive with GE up 1/2 to 21 1/2, Alcan up 1/2 to 13 1/2, Philips-Dodge gained 1/2 to 25 1/2, and St. Gobain Minerals lost 1/2 to 29 1/2.

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Nigerians nationalize British oil firm hours before Commonwealth summit

LUSAKA, Aug. 1 (Agencies) — Nigeria's surprise takeover of British oil interests widened rifts at the Commonwealth Conference which opened Wednesday.

The issue of Zimbabwe Rhodesia has already split Britain and Black Africa.

Tuesday night Nigeria announced takeover of the British Petroleum Company's (BP) 20 per cent share in the Shell-BP Nigeria company and the expropriation of its staff.

It said this was in response to the British government's decision to allow BP to export North Sea and non-embargoed oil to South Africa.

But British officials said neither North Sea oil nor Nigerian oil exported by British companies was being sent to South Africa.

The Nigerian government owned 60 per cent of the Shell-BP Nigerian Oil Company and the remaining 20 per cent is held by Shell, untouched by the move.

The Foreign Office said there were no plans to raise the question of compensation. Nigeria has said compensation will be paid but has not quoted a figure.

A British statement issued in Lusaka bluntly rejected the reasons given by Nigeria and linked the takeover to the start of the week-long Commonwealth Conference.

Nigeria, the richest nation in Black Africa, has threatened economic retaliation against Britain and the United States if they lift economic sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Britain will ask Nigeria to reconsider its decision the Foreign Office said Wednesday.

Shares in the giant oil company lost four per cent when the London stock market opened Wednesday and the pound plummeted.

Baghdad doubles foreign aid fund

BAGHDAD, Aug. 1 (AP) — The capital of the state-run Iraqi Fund for External Development has been doubled to 100 million Iraqi dinars (about \$300 million) the official Iraqi news agency reported Wednesday.

The fund provides assistance for development projects in the Arab world and other developing countries.

North Sea airplane crash kills 17, but 30 survive

SUMBURGH, Shetland Islands, Aug. 1 (AP) — Thirty people had a dramatic escape Tuesday from a submerged British charter plane that nose-dived into the North Sea on takeoff. But the crash at Sumburgh Airport claimed 17 lives.

Six bodies were recovered from the choppy sea, and rescuers had the grim task Wednesday of recovering the 11 other dead still trapped in the submerged plane.

The Hawker-Siddeley 748, on charter to Shell Oil from Dan-Air, was carrying 44 North Sea oil men and a crew of three from the Shetlands to Aberdeen, Scotland, for leave.

Sumburgh is a small staging airport where helicopters ferry North Sea workers to and from the oil rigs. Often hampered by fog, it is precariously perched on a rocky coast.

Witnesses said the plane crashed into the sea only 50 yards from the end of the runway, in heavy rain.

"One minute it was going along the runway, the next it was in the sea with only the tail visible," said a witness.

Survivors said the plane filled quickly with icy water, but they



FLIGHT TO LUSAKA: Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher leaving Heathrow Airport for the Commonwealth summit which opened Wednesday after Nigeria nationalized British Petroleum interests.

The statement said, "Taking into account the timing of this extraordinary move on the eve of the Commonwealth meeting, the British government can only suppose that the real reason for the Nigerian action is something entirely different."

The clear impression in London was that Nigeria had announced the takeover, effective Wednesday, as an opening shot in a Black African campaign to deter Mrs. Thatcher from recognizing the moderate black government of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa in Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

The issue is likely to dominate the eight-day Commonwealth Conference in Lusaka, with Mrs. Thatcher looking for a formula which will allow Britain to recognize the Muzorewa government and lift sanctions against its former colony.

After her veiled attack on Nigeria, Mrs. Thatcher said the nationalization and the latest round of oil price increases would hit the developing countries directly and prevent them expanding.

Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Turki, a counsellor at the Saudi Embassy in London, addresses a crowd of more than 600 who gathered recently as the Muslim Educational Trust held its annual awards ceremony. 110 children received prizes.



SPEECH: Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Turki, a counsellor at the Saudi Embassy in London, addresses the crowd of more than 600 who gathered recently as the Muslim Educational Trust held its annual awards ceremony. 110 children received prizes.

600 attend ceremony

London Muslim students given prizes

Special to Arab News

LONDON — Prizes were awarded recently to 110 Muslim children by the Muslim Education Trust at a ceremony at Conway Hall in Red Lion Square.

Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Turki, cultural counsellor of the Saudi Embassy here, who was the guest of honor, lauded the Trust for its role in arranging the education of Muslim children in a non-Islamic country like Britain.

Habibur Rahman, chairman of the trust, said parents of children

should cooperate in making certain their offspring receive the benefits of an Islamic education.

According to Ghulam Sarwar, director of the organization, last year it sent 23 teachers to 56 county secondary schools and 11 weekend and evening schools in ten British cities. Over 2,000 Muslim children benefitted from the teachers' activities, he said.

The award ceremony, held July 22, heralded the end of a long competition for the 110 lucky winners. Each of them had won his or her prize by scoring high in the



LAST STATEMENT: Theodore Bundy, convicted of 2 murders and suspected of killing a total of 40 women, took the stand for the last time to attack press coverage of his Florida trial Tuesday. He faces the electric chair. (AP photo)

Convicted killer starts fighting against death sentence in U.S.

MIAMI, Florida, Aug. 1 (R) — Theodore Bundy, suspected of murdering up to 40 young women across the United States, embarked Wednesday on an uncertain legal battle to avoid death in Florida's electric chair.

Bundy, 32, an honors graduate in criminal psychology, was sentenced Tuesday for the brutal killings of two students as they slept in a student residence at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

He was convicted after a month-long trial, parts of which were shown on television. Testimony linking impressions of his teeth with bite marks on one of the victim's body was particularly damaging to his defense.

Bundy insisted that he was innocent. He told court Tuesday "I am not asking for mercy, for I find it absurd to ask for mercy for something I did not do."

County Court Judge Edward Cowart passed the death sentence after the jury of seven men and five women returned an advisory recommendation for it.

"It's a tragedy for this court to see such a total waste of humanity as I've experienced in this court," the judge said of Bundy, a one-time law student who took an active part in his own defense.

Bundy indicated possible grounds for his appeal when he complained that he did not have effective defense lawyers.

During the trial he squabbled with his five attorneys, four of whom were public lawyers from Tallahassee. One quit, saying that Bundy had a mental problem. The judge refused to let Bundy fire another.

Bundy also faces legal battle September 17 when he is due to go

Men reportedly left families to flee India fire

NEW DELHI, Aug. 1 (AP)

Panic-stricken men trampled women and children while escaping a weekend movie house fire that left 168 people dead, "The Statesman" newspaper reported Wednesday, in Tuticorin, south India, about 550 kilometers south of Madras.

"The site where the cinema house stood resembles a vast cremation ground," the English-language daily said.

"Women and children were trampled and all the men, barring one, made good their escape."

A local housewife, Lakshmi Duralswami, escaped with her two children and then ran back to the burning tarpaulin-and-thatch movie house to save her neighbor's children after hearing their screams.

The Knesset Wednesday voted 61-30

to remove the parliamentary immunity of Samuel Flatto-Sharon, the flamboyant millionaire French immigrant, so he can be tried on charges of bribing voters during Israel's 1977 general election.

The decision now makes the former Paris property developer theoretically liable for extradition to France, where he is now being tried in absentia on fraud and tax evasion charges.

Flatto-Sharon decided to stand

for parliament here in 1977 after France sought his extradition. The businessman, in Israel since 1972, won immunity from extradition by getting into the Knesset.

Ninety-two of the Knesset's 120 members voted Wednesday. One vote was invalid. The result followed a recommendation by the Knesset's Regulations Committee after an appeal by the attorney-general.

Two months ago when the charges were published Flatto-Sharon's lawyer told reporters they could "open a pandora's box" by proving that Flatto-Sharon did only what other politicians, includ-

Desai calls government group of defectors

NEW DELHI, Aug. 1 (R) — Former Premier Morarji Desai Wednesday denounced Prime Minister Charan Singh for forming a new government out of a party of defectors.

Singh quit Desai's Janata government with others in a major revolt last month which led to Desai's resignation as premier of the Janata Party leader.

It is most unfortunate that the government should be formed by a party of defectors. One more unfortunate precedent has taken place," Desai said in an interview with a Calcutta weekly magazine.

He said the fall of Janata was mainly due to personal ambition.

Mr. Charan Singh himself has fulfilled his life's ambition and that is the main cause.

Desai, 83, repeated his intention to resign from active politics by quitting membership of parliament which is expected to meet on Aug. 27 for a vote of confidence in Singh's five-day-old government.

The possibility of the coalition government being unable to win the necessary majority in the 544-member house has been increased by the tactics of the Congress (I) Party of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Angered by the inclusion of defectors from her party in the new administration, Mrs. Gandhi's supporters who helped form his government may abstain or vote against the government on a confidence motion.

The intentions of three other groups remain uncertain with 22 MPs of the Marxist Communist Party of India remaining neutral.

The Akali group from Punjab with nine MPs and an 18-year-old group from Tamil Nadu are still undecided about which way to vote.

Alleged Israeli criminal loses Knesset immunity

TEL AVIV, Aug. 1 (R) — The Knesset Wednesday voted 61-30 to remove the parliamentary immunity of Samuel Flatto-Sharon, the flamboyant millionaire French immigrant, so he can be tried on charges of bribing voters during Israel's 1977 general election.

The decision now makes the former Paris property developer theoretically liable for extradition to France, where he is now being tried in absentia on fraud and tax evasion charges.

Flatto-Sharon decided to stand for parliament here in 1977 after France sought his extradition. The businessman, in Israel since 1972, won immunity from extradition by getting into the Knesset.

The Israeli Justice Ministry has said it would file five ballot-rigging charges against him once his parliamentary immunity was lifted.

The airline also said the summer schedule of direct flights to Europe and other countries in the Middle East is in effect.

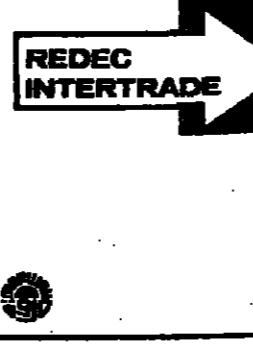
Abdul Rahman Al-Muqbel, chairman of the airline's director-general for Eastern Province, said that the number of flights will increase when necessary.

He said the rush of Egyptian teachers flying home for the summer is almost over.

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